

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 15

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## Legion Second Race Meet Is Successful Affair

The second annual race meet held by the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Legion was a very successful affair despite the weather. There was a good sized crowd at the races. R. K. Hunter who managed the races ran the events in rapid order and as rain began to fall in earnest at 3:30 the last race on the afternoon program was run. If there had been no rain it, was proposed to run of a number of novelty races. The rain, which was certainly welcome to the whole country, ceased falling about 5:30 o'clock and left the track in a muddy condition for the evening events.

The stake race was run off in the infield. The chuck wagons found the going heavy. There were two chuck wagon races. The second was a splendid race as the two outfits in the race were almost neck to neck all the way around the track. The R. S. Heberling outfit came first 1.21; while the second and third places were split by Prentiss and Willard and Nelson 1.23 Fourth place went to M. R. Flett of the Buckhorn Ranch.

Floyd Sammons was the starter for the races and Leo and O. Desjardins were the judges.

The day was wound up with a dance in the Community Hall.

Following is a list of the winners in the various events:

First race, five-eighths mile open—First, Bill Haynes, Okotoks; second, K. Buxton, Bowden; third, B. Haynes, Okotoks.

Second race, half mile Indian pony race—First, Francis White Elk; second, Arthur White Elk; third, Norman Running Rabbit, all of Gleichen.

Third race, cart race—First, H. Willard, Queenstown; second, M. R. Flett, Rosebud; third K. Buxton, Bowden.

Fourth race, three-quarter mile open—First R. S. Heberling, Rosebud; second, Bill Haynes, Okotoks; third Jim Prentiss, Queenstown.

Fifth race Indian half mile open—First, Anthony Pretty Young Man; second, Dick Bad Boy; third Anthony Pretty Young Man, all of the Blackfoot reserve.

Sixth race, Canadian Legion Derby, one mile open—First, G. L. Rau, Beiseker; second, R. S. Heberling, Rosebud; L. Nelson, High River.

Seventh race, Pony Express race—First, Ken McPhee of Gleichen; second H. Willard, Queenstown; third Vern Green, Gleichen.

Eighth race for non-winners consolation race—First, Hank Willard's horse with Millie Hamilton riding; second, G. Rau, Beiseker; third Ann Bell of Gleichen.

The ninth race was a stake race and was run in three heats owing to the number of entries—First, Bill Haynes; second Bill Radburn, Crowfoot; third Vern Green, Gleichen.

## The Ottawa Letter

Mr. Gardiner referring to the Bow River development said:

"We have made arrangements under which we thought we would be right in the middle of re-settling people now. We purchased the Canada Land and Irrigation Company holdings in Alberta. The law is slow enough in this country but we find it is much slower over on the other side of the ocean. We have been moving heaven and earth to try to get titles to that land cleared but we cannot speed up the courts over in that country. We do not know when we are going to get them cleared. It may be about the middle of the summer. If we had them cleared, we would have been moving people right from the day that the work could be started. We want the settlers to do all their own work on the land. We do not want to hire a contractor to go in and level the land and do all that kind of work. We want the settlers to go there and do it themselves. People appreciate much more a farm they have built themselves than they do one that someone else has built for them. The delay in securing title is the only thing that held it up. The Alberta government is opening up an area larger than that of the Canada Land and Irrigation Company. It is part of one scheme. We are assisting by widening the ditch and making it possible for them to get the water. They are going to



N. R. Crump, vice-president of the C.P.R., has announced the transfers of vice-presidents of the company's three operating regions. William Manson (left) now in Winnipeg as vice-president of the Prairie region, becomes vice-president of the road's Pacific region at Vancouver; D. S. Thomson (centre) vice-president of

the eastern region, Toronto, becomes vice-president of the Prairie region and transfers to Winnipeg; and G. H. Baillie (right) vice-president of the Pacific region, becomes vice-president of the Eastern region with headquarters at Toronto. The changes are effective July 1st.

non, Miss Otteson, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Freeman, M. May, Miss Haylock, Don McKay, T. Chabernain, M. Tweedle, Miss K. Beach, Miss I. Phillips, Miss K. Lewis, L. Levens, Al Wilson, Malcolm Brown, Max Yates, Doug Matson, Mr. and Mrs. MacCallum, W. Sutermeister, Miss Severn, Miss Crawford Mrs. Sather, Miss Milljour and Miss M. Stubbs.

## Dominion Day

(Contributed)

Canada celebrates on Dominion Day, July 1st its 83rd birthday. This article is a birthday tribute addressed to a country which old in terms of human age is young and lusty in the measurement of time applied to nations, and eager to take her place among the communities of freedom loving democracies.

The proper place to start a birthday story is in the past. The past is not drab. It was exciting in its happenings and diversified enough to suit the most exacting story-teller. It was full of sharp contrasts, both in motive of exploration and method of settlement. Though Jacques Cartier made his first voyage to Canada in 1534, the event we celebrate did not take place until 324 years later. Those three centuries were marked by the hardships of pioneering in a country for which life in French and English villages was a poor rehearsal. Besides the difficulties of climate and loneliness there were hostile clans, belligerent neighbors, natural barriers, and the uncertainty of life under rulers who were three thousand miles away across an ocean traversed slowly by sailing vessel, rulers who knew little about conditions in their colonies.

It was evident to the people who made up the evolving democracies that something more was needed than the independence of this isolated settlements. They thought confederation as the solution for a great many political and economic difficulties. Chief among the political aims was to establish a new nation to meet the changed conditions of British policy and to unite the scattered provinces against possible aggression from the south, economically it was designed to spread dependence over many industries instead of only a few, and thus lessen exposure to the effects of economic policies then being pursued by both Great Britain and the United States. Through mutual concession it was hoped to preserve cultural and local loyalties, and reconcile them with political strength and solidarity. Impossible though it seemed to draw these adverse interests together events conspired to bring it about. Each of the separate colonies arrived at a crisis in its affairs at the same time, and confederation held out hope of relieving many worries.

The Canada of 1867 would be a strange world to us. It had none of the features we take for granted, such as factories large cities, highways, automobiles airplanes, radios, electricity. There were only a few miles of railway along the St. Lawrence. The people numbered about 3,500,000, 80 percent of whom lived in the two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. Four-fifths of population was rural; Montreal had about 100,000 people, and was by far the largest city.

The time was marked, too, by the self-sufficiency of separate families, a needful part of the frontier nature of the economy. In today's Canada, about 40 percent of the gainfully employed are engaged in supplying services rather than producing goods; in Canada of 1867 the extraction and processing of natural products absorbed the energies of most of the

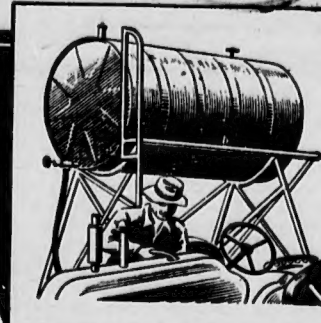
population and only about 18 percent were engaged in supplying services.

That there were optimists in the days of confederation is shown by the section on population in a book of that day where it remarked: "We may, with some pretension to probability, assume that the rate of progress of the population of all British America will be rapid for fifty years or more as it has been for the past decade, and this would give as the population in 1941, 42,598,000." Our census that year showed that we fell short by 31 million.

It was as a result of ambition backed by energy that Canada grew from the scattered settlements of 1867 to its present stature. It developed in spite of obstacles which might have tamed and disheartened lesser people. Our country is divided by natural barriers, mountains and lakes, and confined by rocks and tundra. Even today, our settlements still fringe the southern boundary, and only on the prairie is there any important centre more than three hundred miles from the border. So large are the geographical divisions that even within themselves they have distinctive types of people and differing manners of living. At the time of confederation people talked of "two Canadas," today we have six Canadas—the Maritimes, the St. Lawrence Valley and the Lower Lakes, the Canadian Shield, the Prairies, the Pacific slope, and the Yukon and northland. Separated by miles of mountain, forest, lakes and wide rivers, every division is making a special and necessary contribution to development of the Dominion.

Canada's problem in regard to resources is not one of getting but of developing and disposing in an equitable and sensible manner. Exploration of the economic capacity of our country is still in its early stages but we are aware that Canada is very richly endowed. Every one has heard about our treasure caves of nickel, gold, silver, asbestos, radium and scores of

other minerals and oil vital to modern life. Our forests are exceeded in size by those of only two other countries. We have the largest fishing grounds in the world. We are the largest producers of newsprint. We have only one hundred and seventy-fifth of the (Continued on last page)



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Gleichen.



## Lord Wavell

NEWS OF THE RECENT DEATH of Field Marshal Lord Wavell in England brought back to the minds of many people in this country memories of his gallant service during the last war and of his fine qualities of statesmanship. He rose from a junior officer in the Black Watch regiment to the rank of Field Marshal and he also achieved the honor of being Viceroy of India at a critical time in that country's history. At all times he displayed modesty although he was an outstanding soldier and leader in public life in the Commonwealth. Mr. Churchill who was responsible for many of the undertakings assigned to Field Marshal Wavell described him as a "master of war".

### Campaign in North Africa

Perhaps the most colorful event in Lord Wavell's career, and the one for which he is best remembered here, was the campaign in North Africa in the winter of 1940-41. At that time Britain and the Dominions were alone in their stand against Germany and Italy, and Britain was suffering relentless air attacks. The brilliant victory of Lord Wavell's army over the Italians in North Africa showed that the enemy could be turned back, and helped enormously to bolster the morale of the rest of the services and of the civilians at home. The campaign which was carried out while Lord Wavell's army was small and poorly equipped, was looked upon as one of the turning points in the war.

### Many Events Now Forgotten

Later, he was to show further his qualities for leadership and endurance in organizing campaigns in Ethiopia, Eritrea and the Middle East, and in attempting to bring Allied help to Greece. Many of the details of events of those years are now forgotten, but they will be recalled in connection with the names of the great men who took part in them. Lord Wavell will long be remembered for his brilliant campaign in North Africa at a time when there was great need for some promise of success against the enemy. He will also be remembered as a thoughtful leader who served the Commonwealth well both as a soldier and as a statesman and who had great interest in its welfare and faith in its future. Canada joined with the United Kingdom and other nations in paying tribute to his memory.

## Tender, Aching Perspiring Feet

In just one minute after an application of **RESCUE OIL** you'll get the surprise of your life. Your tired, tender, aching, burning feet will literally jump for joy. No fuss, no trouble, you just apply a few drops of the oil over the surface of the foot and the aching, or when occasion requires, just a little and rub it in. It's simply wonderful the way it acts on all foot misery, while for feet that sweat with an offensive odor, there's nothing better in the world. It's a splendid formula—a combination of essential oil and camphor and other antiseptics so good that thousands of bottles are sold annually to help soften up corns and callouses. Druggists everywhere.

## Vancouver Youth Takes Over Band

LONDON.—Walter Gorel, 19-year-old member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band of Vancouver, which arrived here recently exchanged his trombone for a baton when the band gave its first concert at Bournemouth.

For Bournemouth—on the south coast—is in the throes of a musicians' strike, and the conductor, Arthur Delamont, feels that, as a member of the International Musicians' Federation, trade union solidarity demands that he support the stoppage. But the boys are amateurs—they pay part of their expenses for the trip, regarded as educational—and so are not affected by the strike.

The 39 boys in the band will tour Britain and the Netherlands until September. They are travelling as the Vancouver Boys' Band—Delamont doesn't want the "Kitsilano" label to make anyone think his boys are Indians.

### SOME DRIVERS DO CLUTTER UP CAR WINDOWS

The impression seems to prevail among some motorists, says the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, that the front window is put in by the car makers so there will be a place to put stickers on and dangle kewpie dolls from, using any vacant places for girl friends' photos. The back window, by the same token, is a place to pile up with travel folders, lunch boxes, fishing tackle and hats, leaving enough room for the kids to see through and make faces at oncoming motorists.

### NEAR PERFECT

Oil drilling in Alberta in the third week of May, 1950, came close to a perfect score, with 17 out of 18 completed wells going into production.

There are 125 volcanoes on the island of Java, 13 of which are active.

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## Music Lovers' Greatest Loss



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutnik of the Douglas area of Winnipeg show a relief official two of their prize possessions ruined in the flood. Daughter Julia, 17, who played the violin expertly, is already back at work to earn money to buy a new instrument.

### "Frontier Towns" Formed

## Oil Search Swings Into High Gear In Vast North

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—A hinterland oil search has swung into high gear by plane, truck, boat, barge and pioneer-style pack train. The hunt was on for more oil reserves in the vast area of northwestern Alberta, parts of northeastern British Columbia, and into the southern fringes of the Northwest Territories.

Communities like this once-placid farming centre where wheat is the main economic crop, turned suddenly into "frontier towns".

Sexsmith, High Prairie, McLennan, Fairview, Grimshaw, Fort Assiniboine, Thorhill, Keg River, Meekle River, Eagles Horn, Wainman, Manning, Smith, Alta.; Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, B.C., were jumping-off points for a host of geophysical parties searching for indications of oil in an uncharted, untouched territory.

Oil companies set up headquarters in trailers, horses were in short supply as hundreds of pack trains were organized for trips deep into the hinterland.

Oil was found some months ago at Normandville, in the Peace River country, followed by two dry holes and a recent gas strike in the same area.

### Pipeline Needed

However, there was no hurry to drill, officials said, because of lack of markets and even more important, lack of facilities to move possible production to market outlets. Oilmen said pipelines would one day be the answer.

High on the list of developments was a plan of four companies to launch the first large-sized airborne magnetometer survey of the area.

Canadian Aero Service, limited, contracted to do the job for Imperial Oil, Sococo Vacuum Exploration, Stanolind Oil and Gas and Canadian Gulf Oil. They decided to pool their resources for the expensive undertaking.

The aerial method was adopted because miles-upon-miles of dense bush and acres of muskeg would make ground seismic work slower and even more costly.

Meanwhile, Imperial established headquarters in two trailers here for

### B.C. Vacationist Offers To Pay Fine Incurred In 1912

LA UNCESTOWN, Cornwall, England.—Claude Cleave, on vacation from Chilliwack, B.C., walked into the police station here and announced he had come to pay his fine.

The officer on duty blinked. No Canadians had been in trouble in the district lately.

Then Cleave explained he incurred the fine in 1912.

He was summoned 38 years ago for driving a team of horses and a loaded wagon down a steep hill in the town without a drag on the wheels to act as a brake.

He left for Canada before his case came up, and has lived there since.

Court records showed a summons was issued, but was withdrawn when it was found Cleave had left the country.

## All Join Hands

By W. R. MERRYWEATHER

Honor your partners, corners address, Join your hands and circle to the left All the way round and break and swing With your partners all.

You aren't likely to see a finer project in farm young peoples' club work than the recent square dance competition sponsored by the Carlyle, (Sask.), Beef Calf Club. Every member of the club worked hard on the project; neighboring clubs co-operated by bringing well trained dancing teams to Carlyle, and despite a rough spring blizzard an audience of 500 turned out to applaud the competition to the end. It was a big success no matter how you look at it.

Alameda Beef Calf Club captured first prize for the dancing competitions by only a 2 point margin over the Arcola and Carlyle Beef Club teams who tied for second place. The teams were well matched and forced the judges to consider many minor points in making their decisions.

The zest put into these competitions proved that square dancing is lots of fun for today's young people—just as much fun as it was for Grandma and Grandpa when they bundled Mom and Pop into the democrat or the sleigh box and went to a hoe-down in the school house or at the neighbor's place.

Entering a team in one of these square dance competitions is work and fun. These teams had practised beforehand. Most clubs brought their own musicians and had trained one of their members to "call off" their squares. And if you think "calling" square dances is easy you should have seen judge George Bell's score sheet! He is an old hand at "calling off" so he paid special attention to the callers and doctored points for faults like being out of tune or rhythm, for callers not keeping their calls ahead of the movement of the trained dance teams, for lack of volume and so on. One of the best of the junior callers was 14-year-old Iola Murray with the all-girl team entered by the Hi-Wa-Ken Homecraft Club from Kennedy.

The teams came in costumes too! Girls wore Dutch bonnets, blouses and long skirts, evening dresses, or shirts and jeans. The boys had variety too ranging from whooping, stomping buckaroos with ten gallon hats, bandanas, jeans and boots to relatively civilized red shirts and jeans, or white shirts, ties and grey trousers. Whitewood Homecraft Club turned out with the boys in tails and the girls in lovely long dresses, and danced a minuet to lend variety and charm to the program.

Hundreds of club members will be interested in how this competition was organized. We asked club leader Bill Slykhuus how, and he promptly said "Ask the kids—they did it." To me this statement indicated a fine club and a great club leader. We asked the kids.

No one was too sure where the idea of holding a square dance competition came from. It might have come from the farm press or radio reports on a similar rally held at Wilkie, Sask., last year, or it might have been an original idea. The main point was that the Carlyle Beef Calf Club had decided to sponsor the competition and had invited four neighboring clubs to compete. The other

clubs accepted and the wheels began to turn.

At first the event was planned for April but bad weather forced postponement to May 6th. A spring blizzard blew up on May 6th but the show had to go—it was getting close to seeding time. The members were rather worried early that evening in case their guests wouldn't be able to get to Carlyle. But seven guest teams arrived from Arcola, Alameda, Kennedy and Whitewood calf clubs, Kennedy and Whitewood homecraft clubs and Wauchope grain club. The crowd filled the hall to capacity. The box office did a big business and financial success was certain by 10 o'clock.

Public dancing composed the first hour of the program, then the centre of the floor was roped off. The crowd was invited to square dance outside the ropes but never a square was formed. They watched and applauded every competing team. After all teams had performed two sets lunch was served. Ag. Rep. Morley Crowl of Weyburn, who has served farmers in the Carlyle to Weyburn area for many years, was invited to present the prizes. The public dancing continued till early morning in keeping with western dance traditions. In the same tradition we'll end this story with a jaunty last verse of the square dance call:

A la main left on the corners all, Right hand to partner and grand change,

Honor your own and pass her by, Swing-o-swing with your partners all, And promenade; you know where and I don't care!

### A MUSTY SMELL

If the jars you wish to use for preserving have a musty disagreeable odor, fill them up with cold water in which soda has been dissolved. It will soon freshen them. Wash in hot water and suds, rinse well, and they will be ready for service.

### Still In Good Shape

WINNIPEG—People dig up all kinds of funny things in all kinds of places. But...

R.C.M.P. reported that they found a 1925 vintage car in a sand ridge near Vivian, Man., about 30 miles east of here.

The old model-T appears in good shape, although it is thought to have been in the ground since 1927—23 years.

The paint job is said to be "as good as new."



"All join hands and circle to the left." Girls in Dutch bonnets and boys in straw hats, and all with club sweatshirts and crests, the Carlyle beef club square dance team put on a fine exhibition of dancing to the music of the Arcola Club for second place. Members in this set were Ruth and Lois Hodgson, Avela and Loretta Campbell, Jack McLeod, Johnny Bax, Murray Clark, Archie Campbell. The caller in the background is Cliff Walker.

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE ICICLE

By LEONARD BUTTS

AT twenty-nine, Barclay Adams, accountant and tax expert, had gained some friends and lost some by his frankness. And sometimes, it amused him to be frank with girls even to the degree of exaggeration, especially as to his preference for bachelordom. That is, until he met Linda Parsons, who was frank, too, and cold.

Her face reminded Barclay of Sue Jennings, a girl he'd liked once, almost enough to marry. But he'd dallied, so she had married another.

Now, this was Barclay's second day of his vacation. It was also his second attempt to gain some sign of encouragement from "the icicle." He'd tried to get acquainted the day before, but apparently he hadn't been frank enough. Or maybe it was because he'd had his clothes on and she'd been suitably bare. Anyway, she'd ignored his six feet of virility.

"Ah, there you are," he greeted, pulling himself from the water a few feet from where Linda sat.

"Good morning," she said with apathy.

"Been in yet?" he asked.

"No," she said, scooping up a hand full of sand.

He sank down and grinned. It was the same persuasive grin forming the same dimple in his right cheek. But she seemed more concerned with the mound of sand that her elegant hands were forming.

At least she was affording him a good look. She was slender, and taller than the average, with curves in the right places. Barclay placed her age at about twenty-five.

"Having a good time?" he ventured.

"What do you think?" she asked, without lifting her eyes.

"You could have a better time."

"So could you," she said, lifting her neatly arched brows. "Why don't you join that group on the float?"

"Not interested, thanks."

A little wrinkle appeared between her brows as she looked about.

"There's a nice-looking girl over yonder. Sitting alone, maybe waiting for somebody like you."

Barclay chuckled. "I saw her first. No originality. She's just like thousands of others. Line them all up, shut your eyes and pick one."

She shook her head and turned her attention to her mound of sand.

"All right, Miss Icicle," he said, rising. "Think I'll get wet again."

"Good," she said without looking up.

With head erect and lips tight, he strode toward the springboard, wondering why he'd noticed her in the first place.

Yet, on the board, his eyes sought Linda, and found her slipping into the water. He dived, came up and plunged in her direction, cutting the water with smooth strokes.

She was about seventy-five feet from him but swimming toward the hotel. And she swam like a veteran.

Barclay quickened his strokes. He started to yell but changed his mind.

There was a woman who was used to water. Another surprise. And now she was leaving him behind. Still another surprise.

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Yet, on the board, his eyes sought Linda, and found her slipping into the water. He dived, came up and plunged in her direction, cutting the water with smooth strokes.

She was about seventy-five feet from him but swimming toward the hotel. And she swam like a veteran.

Barclay quickened his strokes. He started to yell but changed his mind.

There was a woman who was used to water. Another surprise. And now she was leaving him behind. Still another surprise.

Barclay chuckled. "I saw her first. No originality. She's just like thousands of others. Line them all up, shut your eyes and pick one."

She shook her head and turned her attention to her mound of sand.

"All right, Miss Icicle," he said, rising. "Think I'll get wet again."

"Good," she said without looking up.

With head erect and lips tight, he strode toward the springboard, wondering why he'd noticed her in the first place.

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## Barclay Was Sure He Looked The Right Way

It was useless to strain himself more. He couldn't overtake her now anyway. There were no other bathers in that part of the lake, so it was easy to keep her cap spotted. She was changing her course. But Barclay was losing his power. His legs were getting heavy. Which convinced him that he'd become softer than he'd thought.

Thank goodness, she was heading for the shore fifty yards away.

She was there when Barclay pulled himself out, panting and feigning interest in a rock at the water's edge, playing for time until he could speak without effort.

"You did pretty well," she said. "But what have you gained?"

He waited until he sat down beside her. "Another chance to talk to you."

She bent her knees and wrapped her arms around them. For a moment, she just sat there, her blue eyes meeting his. Slowly, the tightness around her lips eased, and for the first time she revealed her teeth. White and even they were.

"Just why do you want to talk to me?"

"Because you're the only woman I've ever cared for enough to chase."

"And you know nothing in the world about me."

"I'm ready to listen."

"Well, you asked for it. I happen to be a widow, with two children, a boy five and a girl four."

"Divorced?" he managed.

"No," she said softly. "My husband died a year ago."

He picked up a stick and poked at the ground. Anything to regain control. He was a wizard at figures. But this one had him stumped. If she were only twenty-five, she'd done too well.

"You look young to have a child five."

"Thanks," she said. "I'm twenty-eight."

"Three years' older than I guessed."

"Now you know," she said, "why you should have looked another way."

He was quick at figures. And he figured that if he'd married Sue Jennings at twenty-three, he'd probably been the father of at least two. But instead, he'd yielded to a rival, who was now the father of three.

"I still think—I looked the right way."

"I wonder," she said calmly.

He moved nearer. Then suddenly, as if in a dream, he put his arm around her shoulders and kissed her.

"Now is that nice?" she said, turning her head.

"Very," he said with emphasis.

Then Barclay told her about himself, frankly and without reserve. He told her about his promising accounting profession. And modestly, she told him about the estate, the home and other property her husband had left her.

Until Barclay, an expert at figures, was sure he'd looked the right way.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**Dickie's Good Deed!**

WEYBURN, Sask. — Dickie Mitchell, four, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell thought he'd do his father a big favor the other day, but the final results of his "good deed for the day" will probably not be known for some time.

As the account goes, Dickie overheard his parents discussing the garden situation. His father apparently was complaining about the lack of good seed potatoes.

Later Dickie saw a neighbor planting potatoes.

Later still, Dickie, together with another youngster, dug up the potatoes planted by the neighbor, and re-planted them in his father's garden.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

WAR GRAVES MAY CARRY UNIT NAMES

OTTAWA. — Defence Minister Claxton disclosed in the Commons that unit names may be engraved into the headstones over the graves of Canada's war dead across the seas.

Pending a final decision, he has stopped erection of headstones in overseas military cemeteries and has officials looking into the possibility of inscribing the names of the regiments in which the fallen men served.

If it is decided to do this, unit names will go on new headstones being erected and inscribed on those already in place.

Initiative is originality in motion.

## For First Time in Canada



CORONATION TRUMPETS PLAY—An R.C.A.F. trumpet party plays the Coronation Trumpets during the presentation of the King's Color to the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa recently. It was the first time the trumpets had been played in Canada.

## Western Briefs

## Baseball Tourneys

FORT QU'APPELLE.—The second annual Junior Baseball tournament will be held at Fort Qu'Appelle starting July 13. Thirty-two teams will contest for the \$800 in cash prizes with \$400 going to the top team. Cash prizes are also offered for the best dressed and mannered teams.

FOAM LAKE.—A baseball Tourney sponsored by the Foam Lake Baseball association will be held in Foam Lake on July 4-5. Total of cash prizes is \$4,000 with \$1,000 offered as first money.

## Joined Forces

RAYMOND, Alta.—When the Lions and Rotary clubs joined forces here on behalf of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, things happened fast. Canvassers collected \$1,200 in two hours.

## Timber Survey

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—A three-man party of the Manitoba government forest service left here by canoe to commence a survey to determine the amount of merchantable timber in the Cormorant map area.

## Whitewood Man Appointed

WINNIPEG.—Appointment of Lieut. D. C. Francis of Whitewood, Sask., as engineer works officer in Saskatchewan area was announced by headquarters of prairie command. He is a graduate civil engineer from University of Saskatchewan.

## Hungry Porker

EDMONTON.—Jimmy Coburn has run into grief with the lost pig he befriended. He fed the porker chicken feed but now the supply has run out. "I used to keep chickens but never a pig," he said. "Now I don't know what to give it. I wish the owner would claim it."

## News Reaches Russia

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba floods have even reached behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. S. Pollok, of this city, received a telegram from a worried sister in Leningrad who had heard of the great disaster and was inquiring as to the health, situation and need of the family. The telegram left Russia May 31 and arrived on the same date.

## Giant Beaver

CARLYLE, Sask.—A giant beaver measuring three feet 11 inches and weighing 70 pounds was caught in the Moose Mountain area by Jerry McCullough. A permit had been issued to allow trapping of two beaver in a slough.

## Says Alberta On Threshold Of Bigger Boom

EDMONTON.—Alberta is a "hot" province, three top-ranking spokesmen for the foothills province told the annual meeting of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture.

The speakers were Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of trade and industry, and J. G. McGregor, manager of Canadian Utilities.

"Industrialization in Alberta in the last few years has been stupendous," said Mr. Hooke. "Manufacturing and processing plants now employ 12,000 people with a payroll of \$20,000,000 a year."

Mr. Oberholtzer said Alberta today stands on the threshold of its greatest development period.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## Visible Wheat Supplies Decline

Visible supplies of Canadian wheat declined 3,447,265 bushels during the week ending June 1 to a total of 108,464,484 bushels, it was reported by the board of grain commissioners.

At the same time last year visible supplies of wheat stood at 89,319,071 bushels.

Oats and barley stocks showed substantial decreases with supplies of both grains smaller than at the same time last year.

Oats stocks stood at 8,666,995 bushels as compared with 9,214,194 the previous week and 9,351,423 a year ago. Barley stocks totalled 12,237,870 bushels as against 13,567,914 in the preceding week and 12,728,584 a year ago.

Visible supplies of rye and flax declined seasonally to 5,903,286 and 5,169,777 bushels respectively.

Supplies of flax were less than half of last year's total of 109,630,384 bushels, standing at 5,169,777 bushels, 131,763 bushels less than the previous week.

Western country elevators now hold a total of more than 30,500,000 bushels. Next in line are the lake-head elevators with around 29,500,000 bushels in store.

## Oil Exploration Speeding Up In North Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Oil exploration in northern Saskatchewan is gathering momentum as drilling companies enter the area.

A recent survey indicated more than 5,000,000 acres of land within about a 150-mile radius of Prince Albert have been leased by oil companies.

J. W. Churchman, assistant deputy minister of natural resources, said the increasing interest in oil is a result of preliminary survey work last year.

"They are doing actual drilling to prove information they got from geophysical surveys," he said.

Be content—but never satisfied.

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

**"SALADA" TEA BAGS**

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

An Interesting Investment

Every farmer knows Ford cars and tractors, but not every farmer knows the details of the impressive management, earnings and dividend record of the Company which manufactures them. A review of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is given in the June Edition of the Investment Securities Review. Write for a free copy now. It should interest every shareholder and any other person having money to invest.

Write for this

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The "Investment Securities Review" also contains approximate current prices of all leading Bonds and Stocks and Mining and Oil shares. Write for a copy now.

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## Fashions Breezy And Easy!



AT 4567 SIZES 12-20

Anne Adams

Sun-time or date-time you'll have a good time in this! That face-framing collar is fashion's newest and prettiest, skirt's a dirndl. Tiny-waist has velvet bow!

Pattern 4567 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes



## It Could be You

The increasing number of summer traffic accidents in Canada, with their heavy toll of death, injury and property loss would seem to have little or no effect on the driving habits of Canadians or on the care-

lessness of pedestrians, judging from the manner in which our highways are being used, or abused, at the present time. Annual totals of death and injury are taking on the proportions of a full scale war as the number of cars and trucks continues to increase. There are now more motor vehicles on Canadian roads than

at any time in our history but care and caution show no noticeable increase.

When a soldier goes into battle, he knows he is taking his chances. The risk is great and he is fully aware of the fact. He is not interested in making it any greater by making a fool of himself and, as much as possible, he exercises care and caution. On the other hand, when a driver or a pedestrian takes to the road for pleasure or for business, the last thing on his mind is the very real risk he is running. This must be true or the number of accidents would not be as great as it is.

The attitude of the driver or pedestrian seems to be that accidents are for the other fellow; they never happen to him. Sometimes he never learns how wrong this can be either because when it is disproved, he isn't around to hear about it, or anything else.

An attitude of respect for the killing power of a car travelling at fifty miles an hour, a little care and consideration for the other fellow, and a strict obedience to the sensible rules and regulations governing road travel have a lot to do with how long we are able to enjoy the pleasures and conveniences of driving. Just remember that the life we save may be your own.

Photographers are experimenting with what they call "white on white" pictures. The results look like a pearl in a snow bank.

Mailmen use skis in the Chilean mountains.

A square inch of skin may have 3,000 sweat glands.

Watermelons are more than 92 per cent water.

A researcher says men talk more than women—but not all at once.

## Town &amp; District

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell of Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. Denby of Edmonton spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

The rain which fell last week was a real life saver to the district. In town over an inch fell but east and north of Gleichen in the area near Makepeace over two inches of rain fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and children of Calgary spent the week end in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sauve and Mr. and Mrs. A. Quennel spent the week end in Edmonton visiting friends.

Several feet of new cement sidewalk has been laid in front of the town office during the past week. The old board walk was falling to pieces and was torn up. In the long run it is cheaper to put down cement walks.

A splash of printers ink may attract attention, but evenly distributed the year around great results may be obtained.

The town has a number of men at work in the west end of the town digging a ditch to extend the water works system a hundred feet or so. At the end of this line a fire hydrant will be installed. In case of fire it will be possible, with the hose to reach any resident there.

(Continued from page 1)

## Dominion Day

world's population.

Our ideas of geography have changed. Our neighbors are no longer the people in the next town or province, but people in continents at the other side of the earth. Every day sees thousands of transactions by Canadians with other countries. Insofar as events of the past quarter of century have opened our eyes to distant prospects, Canada must be classed with those nations which have gained stature.

Canada stands between the great and the small powers, too limited in population to form a menace to any nation, even if she were belligerently minded, but too highly developed as an industrial and trading nation to rank with the small powers. Our manpower weight is light, but our economic weight—not alone because of our natural resources but because of our ability to process them efficiently—entitles us to a seat near the top of world planning.

As has been shown, Canada has made wonderful progress in her 83 years of federation, and has at least as good prospects of an equal share of advancement in the next 83 years. She has broken through frontiers of geography and climate and philosophy and custom to reach her present position; today she is leading in attempts to breach old-time prejudice and selfishness and insularity so that world economic reconstruction and stability may march side-by-side with political peace.

We cannot look back, this 83rd birthday, on the past as a pageant which calls merely for applause and gratification. As the procession of the years passes in review this July First, each year decked with its crown of laurel leaves for achievement and its chaplet of rosemary for memories, we must not forget that 1950 will take its place in the cavalcade. This year and the years to come must not be unworthy.

Flour used in Newfoundland is all enriched by added vitamins and minerals, but Canadian law prohibits enrichment in the other nine provinces.

A fool will tell you where to get off, a wise man will help you to get back on.

Granting of land in most provinces does not give the recipient the right to mine it.

"Circulation" means blood movement to doctors, "traffic" to French-speaking Canadians and "success" to newspapers.

Scarlet cloth for the dress coats of the Mounties is turned out in Sherbrooke, Que. The dry formula is secret.

Estimates are that nearly 50 cents out of every dollar of your personal income tax goes to pay baby bonuses and maintain the organization to handle the issuance of cheques.

One Montreal restaurant keeps a small pig which runs around the room feeding off the scraps offered by the guests.

Modern sealing wax contains no wax.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD have asked producers to deliver as early as possible any wheat, oats or barley they intend marketing before July 31st, the end of the present crop year.

**EARLY DELIVERY WILL ASSURE AN EARLIER FINAL SETTLEMENT TO PRODUCERS OF THESE GRAINS.**

Be Sure to Inspect  
**THE FAMOUS WESTERN CROP DUSTER**  
and  
**PIONEER SPRAYERS**

Before Purchasing Chemical Applicators  
We can supply your requirements of AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS.

**IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER**  
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**"IT WILL MAKE  
a big difference!"**



There's going to be a new factory out on River Road. It will make a big difference to the town—another payroll, more jobs, more opportunity, more business for merchants.

When the local bank manager was asked for facts about the town as a possible factory site, he got them—fast. After a while things worked out.

Now the town has a new industry. The bank manager has a new customer. Soon he will be servicing the factory's payrolls, extending seasonal credit, making collections, supplying market information ... doing all the things a local bank manager is trained to do.

It is a part of his job to help his community grow.

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Isn't it strange how gals become suddenly left handed when they are wearing a brand new engagement ring.  
Lives there a man who is so sublimely ignorant that he cannot be stirred by a strapless formal?  
Watermelons are white inside until they are cut and air oxidizes the meat, turning it red.  
Doughnuts have holes in the center to keep them from becoming soggy.

## LOW FARES TO Calgary EXHIBITION AND Stampede

JULY 10 TO 15  
**ONE-WAY FARE  
AND ONE HALF  
FOR ROUND TRIP**

From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B. C. (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East) (Minimum fare 30c)

GOING: JULY 8 TO 14 and on July 15 for trains arriving Calgary by 5 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT: JULY 17 If no train July 17, first available train thereafter.

Consult ticket agent

**Canadian Pacific**

The trouble with reaching the age of 90 is that you see your children becoming middle-aged.

Saskatchewan has nine permanent parks scattered throughout the province.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two story house in Gleichen. Apply to Mrs. W. McConnell, 601 7th Street West, Calgary. 15

FOR SALE—1 Walnut dining room suite, 9x10, carpet, Vega F3 cream separator, brooder house. Apply to H. James. 18



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 1 Yr.     | <input type="checkbox"/> American Home 1 Yr.                 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Geographical Journal 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories 1 Yr.        | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 1 Yr.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors 1 Yr.              | <input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 1 Yr.            | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 1 Yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> The Woman 1 Yr.                     |
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Group B—Select TWO Magazines

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 Yr.             | <input type="checkbox"/> B.C. Farmer and Gardener 1 Yr.      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly P.F. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 Yr.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide 2 Yrs.                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 1 Yr.       | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.      | <input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty (mthly) 1 Yr.           |
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